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In the Supreme Court, Singapore, on March 3, Mr. Justice Sproule was engaged on a suit at the instance of the Societe Scieries et de Fabrique de Allumettes (a limited company incorporated under the French law), against Messra. Howarth Erskine, Ltd. The plaintiffs statement of claim set forth that on April 16, 1907, they entered into a written contract with the defendants to deliver to them ex steamer, at Hongkong, 39,200 cubic feet more or less of timber known locally as Lim wood at \$1 per cubic foot, and the defendants agreed to pay for sume. Between October 1907 and September 1008 timber to the value of \$20,889.23 was shipped by the plaintiff. and taken delivery of by the other purties. From time to time the defendants paid sums amounting to \$12,825.58, leaving due to the plaintiffs \$8,003.65 which they now claimed.

In their defence the defendants admit the contract but say it was a provision of the contract that the whole of the timber should be delivered within five months from the date of the contract and each consignment paid for two days after adelivery, subject to the retention of 10 per cent. to be paid on completion. They admit taking deliveries of 19,845 cubic feet and paying the sum mentioned by the plaintiffs. The defendants whilst denying that mything is now due to the" plaintiffs, admit that subject to the counter-claim the sum of \$7,220 became due, being the difference between the \$12.825 paid and the \$19.845, value of timber received. Finally, defendants rely on the provisions of the Limitation Ordinance, 1896," as an answer to the whole of the plaintiffs' claim.

Then, in their counter-claim, the defendants say (a) that the plaintiffs, baving delivered 19,845 cubic feet only, out of the fotal of 39,200 feet agreed upon by the contract—which was to be delivered within five months of contract date, April 16, 1907-have committed a breach of that contract, whereby the delendants have suffered damage; and (b) that the defendants paid certain sums for the use of the plaintiffs. The total of such damage and sums amounted to, \$7,404.90. Defendants therefore counter-claim as fol-Boows: (a) if the plaintiff succeeded wholly on their claim the sum of \$7,404.90; or (b) if the claim was held in part timebarred a sum exceeding the amount of the counterclaim recoverable by \$184.90; or'(c) if the claim was wholly time-barred the sum of \$18490.

Replying to the defence the plaintiff do not admit the correctness of the figures given by the defendants as timber delivered. They further state that by letters written between Soptember 1908 and November 1911 the defendants have acknowledged their indebtedness to plaintiffs to the extent of \$1,984.55 and the defendants tendered that sum to the plaintiffs on July 4, 1913, in full satisf faction of the claim, which tender was refused. As to the counter-claim, plaintiffs say the time within which deliverey was to be made was extended by the defendants from time to dime. Plaintiffs deny breach of agreement and allege breach of agreement on the part of defendants. They also deny that defendants had to buy the timber they allege to complete the contract. Finally the counter-claim is barred by the Limitation Ordinance of 1896.

Mr. T. J. M. Groenfield appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. M. J. Opcott for the defendants. A good deal of documentary evidence was put in .- "Straits

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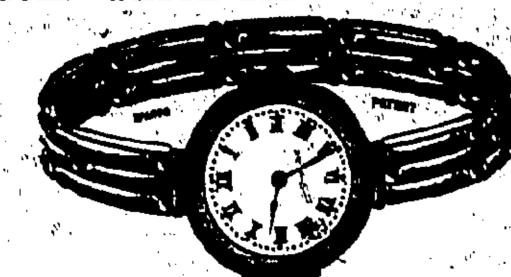
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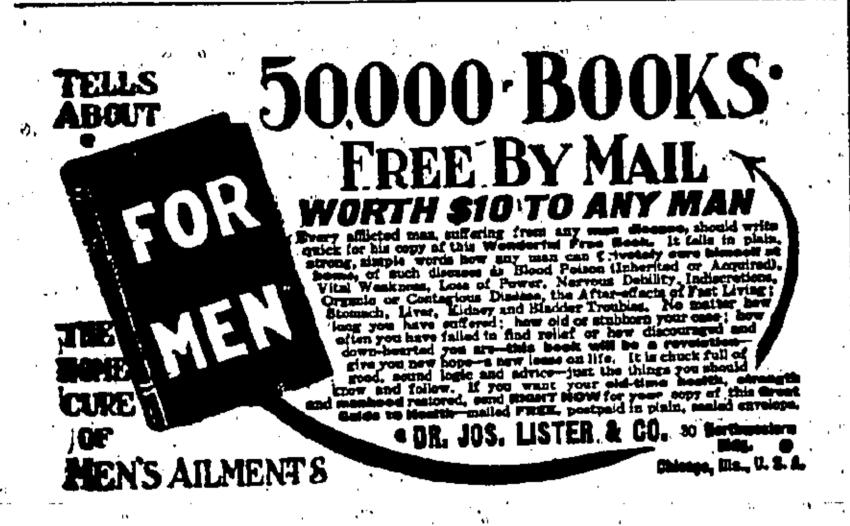
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Chung Woh Mills, Shanghai; Soolong and Dah Sung Mill, Tungchow. Mr. E. C. Pearce was elected to the

the meeting. ing been read, the Chairman spoke as travention of the rules, etc.

269 follows :-mutual interests. It is hardly necessary | sulse. for me to state how important it is to

very great measure function for the wel- Nich, Y. O. Babs and D. Hatabu. fare of all concorned. in Shanghai as far back as June 1898, being as follows .- Laou Kung Mow, but for some reason or another it was Ewo, Kungyik, Yangtzepoo Cotton Mill, allowed to die, probably on account of Japan Cotton Trading Co. a mill, Shang-276 insufficient support. To-day, however, hai Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ld., the position is greatly changed. We can Naigai, Wata Kaisha, International Cot name in the neighbourhood of Shanghai, ton Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Heng Foong Soochow, Wusieh, Tungchow and Ningpo Mill, Anglo Chinese Mill, Chung Woh no less then thirty mills representing Mill, Shanghai; Soolong Mill, Soochow; something like 850,000 spindles and 8,200 and Woh Foong Mill, Ningpo. looms with a probability of a consider- . This concluded the business of the

able increase in the near future. The meeting, and in thanking those present hour surely has arrived when millowners for their attendance the Chairman reand individuals engaged in cotton spin- marked that the Association was formed ning, weaving or dyeing, in protection of for their wolfare and prosperity and for their own interests—interests which I all their interests. need hardly say involve a vast amount of capital—should stand together. There vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Pearce are privileges which we already enjoy to for presiding. be safeguarded, and at the same time there are several matters which should angage the earnest attention of a body such as suggested.

it will, all the cotton mills in and round Shanghai would be in a far stronger posttion to tackie problems which must from time to time arise than individual mill-

The industry in China is as yet in its infancy, and in my humble opinion : millowners' association, if formed, would go a very long way to encourage the Chinese Government to do all in their power to develop and doster an industry which is capable of affording an honest ivelihood to thousands of poor people We all have the welfare of China at heart, and the successful development of the cotton industry in China must mean material increase to the resources of this vast country. In no way would such an expociation be antagomistic to the interests of the country or to mills owned exclusively by Chinese, who would be heartily recomed as members.

I think I am eight in saying that I am echoing the opinion of all you gentlement pero to-day that comething has to be done; unity is strongth, and with a good strong representative committee of all Chances and foreign owned mater I feel assured that only good can result. With these few words, gentlemen, I

His day The Cotton Willowness Assort

in putting the resolution before the meet ing the Chairman remarked that the formution of such an association was one. of the most important steps that a city like Shanghai could take. The resolution was carried unanimous-

Upon the request of the Chairman,

those prepared to join the Association signed a form to that effect, a gratifying number of signatures being obtained. The meeting next gave its attention to the rules and regulations for the new association. These were read over, and on the proposal of the Chairman seconded by Mr. Wuilleumier they were adopted.

The rules and regulations set forth the objects of the Association as being Brooke-Smith, J. Kerfoot. A. B. Muro the protection and promotion of the interests of millowners, and the promotion of good relationship between millowners. The subscription is fixed at \$2 per an num for every 1,000 or part of 1,000 ring Mill. Socehow; Woh Foong Mill, Ningpo; or mule spindles, and \$3 per annum for every 100 or part of 100 looms, the mini-Upon the motion of Mr. C. E. Anton, mum annual subscription being \$25 Each member of the association shall chair, Mr. Kerloot acted as secretary to make an annual return of spindles and looms. The rules provide for the elec-The notice convening the meeting have tion and expulsion of members for con-

The Chairman mentioned that there Gentlemen.-We are met here this would be a confirmatory meeting in afternoon to discuss the advisability of fortnight or three weeks, and in the Firm cessed on the 3rd April, 1913. forming a "Cotton Millowners' Associa- interval there would be an opportunity tion." of China for the protection of for making suggestions regarding the

It was resolved to appoint a provisional the cotton industry of China generally committee to act until the confirmatory THE FORTY FIFTH ORDINARY that some sort of millowners' union meeting, and upon the motion of Mr. MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS should be formed. In all large centress Horato Robertson, seconded by Mr. A. will be held at the Offices of the Under- where the cotton industry is carried on. Brooks-Smith, the following were elected: where the cotton industry is carried on. Brooke-Smith, the following were elected: millowners' associations thrive and in a -Mesers. E. C. Pearce, G. Wuilleumier,

> The list of signatures to the Associa-A millowners' association was formed tion was read out, the mills represented

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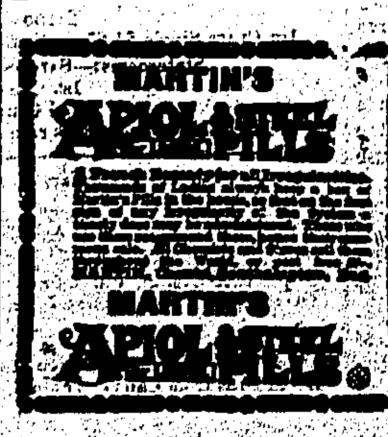
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-Wrong Woman Arrested.

There were wild scenes in Campdenhill-square; Kensington, recently when Mrs. Punkhurst addressed her first neeting since her return to England. threw out a challenge to the police arrest her, and this, no doubt by prearranged plans, was accepted. In the result, they took into custody a woman who had been got up to represent the Suffragette leader, and it was only when they lind taken their captive to the station that they discovered their mis-

From air upper window of the house to which she went upon returning lingland twenty-four hours previously, Mrs. Pankhurst addressed for half an hour a gaphering of four or five hundred people; in which there was a strong hostile element... Her speech was marked by frequent interruptions, the ringing of bells; and the singing of comic songs. After declaring that she would never serve her three years' penal servitude, and that she was still a seditious person, she challenged the Government to resurrest her and subject her to foreible feeding. "I am coming out to you in a few minutes," she remarked, and soon afterwards a woman who was thought to be Mrs. Pankhunst left the front door and

advanced down the long garden path. Pending her appearance, the hostility of the crowd grew, and women who struck up the Marseillaise found their voices drowled in a chorus of "Who Killed Mrs. Pankhurst? " to the tune of " Cock Robin." The crowd surged around the gateway, but detectives managed to fight their way to the front. As the woman came out of the gate the Suffragettes speaks of herself, she does so in the third among the crowd surrounded her with

immediately a fierce fight ensued. Detectives succeeded in getting hold of he woman, and for the next five or minutes pandementum prevailed, Telephones in Bedrooms and Sitting rooms | battle being a severe one. Pulled hithe and thither the woman seemed in a dec perate plight, and shricked wildly. The police had great difficulty in retaining a hold upon her, as they were being hustled hadly and struck over the head sticks. Despite the overwhelming num hers of their opponents, "however, the officers succeeded in dragging their captive slowly through the dense crowd.

DETECTIVES' BRDEAL.

Again and again the mob rushed at the detectives and kneeked them about, and at one moment the prisoner and two Suffragettes, who attempted to rescue her, were lying on the ground with a couple of officers sprawling near them, all for the moment being trampled under foot. Fortunately, a space was cleared around them, and the women were ussisted, or rather drugged, "to their two police officers fect, but the on attempting to rise were struck and flung back on to the ground. Then uniformed men came to their nesistance, and drove the crowd slowly down the kill into Holland Park-avenue, where, despite the motor, buses and taxicales, it surged into the middle of the

Fighting still continued, but, little little, the police pushed half carried their prisoner to Not sing-hill Police-station about a couple of hundred yards away. then that they found Punkhurst had cluded them after all There was no doubt that it was sho who spoke from the window. Her supporters the Conservatoire out of her mind with Mr J. Gibb recognised her, and her voice was unnistakeable. The woman who left the house was accompanied by several others, and her face was disguised to represent Mrs. Punkhurst. So closely did her figure resemble that of the militant leader that not only were the police deceived, \$5,000 to the family of Chao Ping-chun. but the Suffragettes themselves were The President intends to erect a bronze firmly convinced that Mrs. Pankhurst was being arrested, and were determined to prevent it. A mantie was over the wo- | British policy in China has been mun's head as sho passed through the frequently dispursified of late, but the Mr H. E. Heacock Mr B. M. Tyler gate, but oven when it was torn off the deception was not discovered.

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THE "DIVINE SARAH'S" EARLY EXPERIENCES.

By permission of Mme. Bernhardt, The Matin reproduces her own story of how she became an artist. Although she person, finding it more easy to give her experiences in this way.

Before her examination for admission to the Conservatoire a friend of the family named Meydieu, who had a painful accent of his own, undertook to improve her pronounciation. Under his instruction she had to say 20 times every morning Didon dina, dit-on, du dos d'un dodu didon." Each afternoon she had to repeat 20 times: "Combien cos six saucissons-ci? C'est six sous, cos six sau dissons cil. Six sous, ceux-ci, six sous ceux la, six sous ces six saucissons-la." And finally she had for her evening exercise 20 repetitions of "Le plus petit

petit pupu." After three days of this she rebelled, It was more than she could stand to see her teacher opening her mouth to its fullest extent over the first exercise, and Mr Cesarini contracting it to minute proportions over the second. She invariably broke into hysterical laughter, which ended as invariably in tears when she was rebuked Mr H. L. Condon by her mother. However, she learned Mr G. P. Curry for her trial the part of Agnes in "L'Ecole Mr E. J. Davis La Fontaine. The first was ruled and a children les Femmes " and " Les deux pigeons," out on the fateful day because she had Mi T. Diehi emitted to provide anyone to take the Mrs Cottrell Dormer Mr & Mrs J. Morris other part in the dialogue. So, some- Mr D. S. S. Douglas Lt. and Mrs E. what to the amusement of the examiners;

she recited the table. ' It's not bod; she has a pretty voice." Then a bell rang, and she curisoyed, and was about to leave when M. Auber said Very good, very good. Both M. Provest you in their classes." The young girl did not like the look of M. Benuvallet, so she smiled at M. Provest, and M. Auber assigned her to him. Sho loft Mr.A. Gallottiand hurled hosself into the arms of Mr and Mrs A.

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SUFFRAGETTES AND BISHUP.

MISS BRADY'S STATEMENT.

We received last night, says the " Daily Telegraph " of Feb. 11, the following communication from the Women's Social

and Political Union: "The Women's Social and Political is in strong contrast to the Bishop of London's report:

" On Saturday morning the Bishop of London saw Kitty Marion and myself. He told, me he came as a friend, and saw me alone after Miss Marion. He usked me how I felt. I told him and that I found the operation very poinful indeed, and that I was feeling very weak. He asked ine if I had any complaint to make against the wardresses, and I said, 'No.'

" Ho said I need not be alarmed about Miss Marion, as she only scream-

the same circumstances might be dead. facts, and charges him with shielding ever in about twen'y-five days." and siding with the Government, and conniving at torture."

" A Thankless Task."

Miss Elsie Cuthbort writes: ". O reading the reply of the Suffragettes to the letter of the Bishop of London of the 8th inst. I felt ashamed of my sex. I their ill-effects, hope that he and all level-honded men will realise that it is a thankless task to help the families section of the women's of women's rights than I am, and no one could differ more from the Bishop on religion than I do, but in my opinion his lordship has behaved as an English gentleman."

Miss S. Pankhurst's Manifesto.

issued on behalf of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, hon, secretary of the East London Federation of the Suffragettes:

"The East London Federation of the Women's Social and Political Union, now to be called the East London Federation of the Suffragettes, desires to contradict the statement that the federation has entered into any alliance with any poli-299 liked party. The organisation remains militant and non-party, and its policy is unchanged. In a district like First London, where the under-payment of women's labour, infant mortality, overcrowding, FFICES. Rooms and Godowns on the and other evil social conditions are all pervading, it is natural that the part which votes for women would play in solving these problems should bulk largely

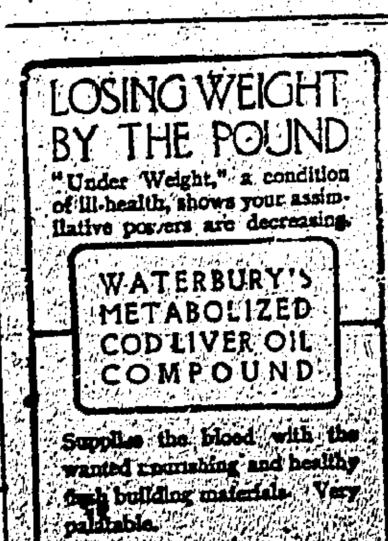
in Suffragist speeches. "White acquiescing in the suggestion Flats "Wild Dell" Buildings, Wanchai of the Women's Social and Political Union headquarters that the East London. Federation should become a separate organisation, the attitude of the lederation towards the Women's Social and Union remains cordial and friendly."

> King Manoel and his bride, Queen Park, Twickenham.

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His family was connected with the bunking family of Gosling and inherited Glyndebourne from Sir John Hay Langham. He made considerable purchases of land in other parts of Sussex and also in Devonshire, where he developed the servide estate of Saunton.



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DIET IN DYSENTERY.

FFHE danger Cysantery, involves is too we I known to need dwelling on. While ipecacuanh, is the drug doctors rely un in the disease, no one should prescribe for himself when he can get

It is imperative, however, that the strength should be maintained during the attack so that the suff rer may overcome the disease and that convalescence may be hastened after the acute stage is over. Union publishes the following statement. For these pulposes. Sanatogen takes the made by Miss Phyllis Brudy to her solicifirst place, for a distinguished physician for, who wisited her yesterday which writes in the Medical Times. Sanatogen casily holds the field against any dietetic preparation I have ever tried."

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ATLANTIC SHIPPING.

NEW GERMAN AGREEMENT. conferences of the shipping pool

with the Austrian Government led on Feb. 11 to a complete change in the relations between the Hamburg-Amerika Line and the Norddeutscher Lloyd. These two companies, which were opponents until now, have reached an understanding, from which close relations for the future will probably result. As a consequence of this understanding the offer which the Norddeutscher Lloyd and the Austro-Amerikana have despatched to the Austrian Government in the shape of an increased concession for the Hamburg-

Amerika has been changed. In the new agreement, which is to be made for fifteen years, the Austro-Amerikans will have bookings for the entire Augusta Victoria, are living the quietest emigrant trade. Concessions for new country life at their home at Fulwell travel offices and ticket booking offices will only be granted to the Austro-The young Queen has discovered that Amerikana, which will also accept bookthe garden has been neglected, and is lings and take money for the other lines. Avenue and Salisbury Avenue, Kowloon, busy in it every day. She is, like her congaged in trade in Austria. On the husband, a brilliant planist, and music Galician frontier a system of central is their chief pastime when the daylight stations is to be instituted. The Canahas gone. King Mancel has also been dian Pacific Company will be invited to making himself useful" by hanging up join in this agreement on condition that it gives up the agents at present working

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EDISON'S 67TH BIRTHDAY.

Mr. Thomas Edison, America's greatest inventor, celebrated his 67th birthday on Feb. 12 by receiving reporters and dining en famille. Sir William Osler's theory about a man's uselessness after 40, he said, "is sheer nonsense. I feel like a boy, and more fit mentally and physically than ever before. I am still in the stage of bearning, and believe thatmy greatost work is still to come."

Replying to questions; Edison said The greatest achievement for humanity during the past year was the discovery that ammonia can be obtained economically by passing hydrogen and netrogen over a bot iron. This ensures the world an indehoustible supply of fertiliser at a slight cost. Politically, I think that the American Currency Bill, which is designed to prevent panies in the United States, and must be a tremendons service. to the world generally, is the greatest schievement of the year. In this opinion Edison is supported by more than one economist of European

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BIRTH. ROWLAND.-On March 1, to Mr and Mrs F. W. Rowland, Chinese Customs

Service, a daughter. MARRIAGE.

MATRIESON QUIGLEY .- On March 2, at Shanghai, NEIL, eldest son of the late Charles Bissland Mathieson, to FANNY, youngest daughter of the late Stuart Murray Quigley, both of Liverpool.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY

5.15 p m.—Annual General Meeting of the H.K. Gymkhana Club.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. 12." } p.m .- Full Moon.

Diocesan Refuge.

General Memoranda. FRIDAY, March '3:-9.30' a.m. - Judgment re. Shewan-

Tomes case in Subreme Court. SATURDAY, March 14:--Royal H.K. Yacht Club's Regatta. 8 p.m.-Devonian Dinner at Hongkong Hotel.

SUNDAY, March 15 :- " 9 a.m.-Excursion to Macao. TUESDAY, March 17:-St. Patrick's Day." THURSDAY, March 19:2

Noon .- China Fire Insce. Cos. Meeting. 12.30 p.m.-H.K. Fire Insurance Co's.

SATURDAY, March 21 :--Y.M.C A'-. Annual Concert.

Monday, March 23 :-5.30 p.m. - Meeting of Sentholders and Subscribers of St. John's Cathedral in City Hall.

WEDNESDAY, March 25 :-Entries close for H.K. C.C. Tennis from which it could not recover. Such

THURSDAY, March 26:-Stockbrokers' Settling Day. SATURDAY, March 28 :--

8 p m .- Oxford and Cambridge Dinner at Hongkong Hotel. MONDAY, March 30 :-

11 s.m.-China Sugar Refining Meeting. 11.15 a.m. - Luzon Sugar Refining Co's. Meeting.

The China Mini.

Hongrong, Wednesday, March II, 1914.

THE STABILITY OF AERO-PLANES.

In these days of aerial gymnastics March. the question of the righting possibilities of an aeroplane has additional interest over that which it possessed Chinese living at 39 Pottinger Street on when pilots were less venturesome. Monday. In the early days of modern nerosimpler phenomena were capable of logical explanation was laughed to scorn. The new development, with of jewellery valued at 8675, and \$20 in a few exceptions, had got into the wrong hands. At that time Professor Bryan was working these matters out mathematically. He was severely criticised by men who represented matter much further, and Mr. L. Bairstow, in a paper read recently before the Aeronautical Society direct from the factory, thus ensuring will first go to Hankow and then to Shang. of Great Britain, gave a demonstration of the value of this kind of work in practical neronautica. Mr. Buirstowa paper was entitled "The Stability of Aeroplanes," (says "Engineering")

its normal flying position whether launched upside down or sideways It was possible to take into account, in the mathematical treatment, the question of gusts, which was merely analogous to side-slipping, which the analysis allowed for. wind, and as the stability increased this movement would become rapid, perhaps to the discomfort of the pilot. Longitudinal stability was of three kinds. The first, "catastrophic instability," had been treated by Mr. Lanchester in his paper before the last meeting of the British As sociation. The second was due to rapid oscillations, in which the tail and head tilted alternately up and down. These usually died down, but in extreme cases might cause the aeroplane to turn over and over. The tions, caused the aeroplane to move in a vertically wavy path of oscillations of long periods—about 20 3 p.m.-Annual Meeting of the Eyre seconds. This effect could be reduced by using a sufficiently large tail-plane and elevator. It the tail were not large enough, the amplitude of the too sharp descent. These points were planes with and without tails and fins. Longitudinal stability could be easily attnined by alteration of the the principle of the upward vee, in which the forward plane was more heavily loaded than the rear. Lateral stability was more difficult to secure. into the wind. Rolling might also charge, which defendants denied. be set up which might result in a progressive increase of the tilt until the aeroplane took a steep spiral path, instability arose from the use of too a machine were spirally unstable, it might be remedied by deepening the body forward of the centre of gravity Co's or hy increasing the dihedral angle with other corresponding changes. The author suggested that a machine should be made partly inherently

stable characteristics of any particular

kind. The author described a stuble

aeroplane as one capable of recover

ing its correct flying position and

speed when the pilot left it to choose

from the ground were available. The

divided into two parts namely, that

dealing with machines of inherently

stable design and that of machines

with some mechanism providing

automatic stablity. It was then

demonstrated that a properly designed

NEWS OF THE DAY

weather or landing in a confined

The French Mail of the 10th February was delivered in London on the 10th

Clothing to the value of \$62 dollars i, reported to have been stolen from

While travelling in the Star Ferry nautics the idea that many of the from Kowloon to Hongkong yesterday a Chinese married woman living at 59 Well ington Street, had the inside of her jacket pocket out away. It contained 31 pieces

We have received from the British and American Tobacco Co., agents in Hongkong for Mesers Maspero Freres, a sample tip of Messrs Maspero's "Specials" the actual aviators, and who refused recommend to all-smokers who like a to believe that the complications met good, medium-flavoured and high-class with in practice were capable of cigare to. "Specials" cigarettes are manufacturedat the Company's factory in Cairo by exports, from the cholocet grades of started with the simpler problems, tobacco less procurable, noder the most but subsequent work has carried the sanitary conditions, and are a sure appeal to the discriminating smoker. "Specials" are to be obtained from all, the principal tobacconists in Hougkong and throughout the East, consignments arriving weekly on so, extended tour to the South.

A FAMILY NECESSITY. LIVERY family should be provided with Di Chamberlain's Pain Balm at all limes; forming may be cured in much less time and he stated that by means of whan promptly treated. Lame back, lame shoulder, pains in the side and chest and

NEWS OF THE DAY. LOCAL AND GENERAL

its own course, provide sufficient height Charged with being in possession question of self-correction might be lottery tickets for sale a Chinese was M morning fined \$250

> It is announced in our advertising columns that the Annual Oxford and Cambridge dinner will take place at the Hongkong Hotel on March 28 at 8 p.m.

> The Public Services Commission concluded its sitting in India on February 23, The Commission's next sitting will be in London in the beginning of May.

A man named Lung Kwan has been sent to the Government the first floor of 31 Suiter Street while the police and excise officers were executing excise warrante.

A public meeting of Englishmen was to held in the Victoria Memorial Hall Singapore on Friday, 6th inst. at 6 p.m., to consider what steps if any should be taken to celebrate St. George's Day.

Charged with bringing ashore from the s.s. Kwantung two botrles of giu with the object of avoiding payment of excise. an Indian watchman told Mr. Wood to-day that he had been in the Colony only month and did not know the law. He was

Dr. Clark, at Mr. Wood's court this morning, offered to assist a Chinese hely in securing the use of certain basement premises in D'Aguilar Street at pecsent occupied by coolies. An order prohibiting the use of the basement as the rooms were third class, known as phugoid oscilla- dark had been served on the owner, but plaintiff to Nunes and on November 3 on the coolies in possession refused to go. 'These men" said the defendant "will take no nutice of a female."

A wealthy Cantonese living at Yaumati responded to a \$1000 bail this morning pocket, but I decline to pay to answer a charge of being in possession of five tack of opium and five and a half wave would increase and end in a bought 160 tack of opium at Canton and paid the duty to the Opium Farmer. The well illustrated by mica models of case was adjourned until to-morrow that the defendant might have an opportunity of calling corroborative evidence.

Before Mr. Wood to day, two Chinese, tail-plane. It was associated with Fung Chi and Fung Tau, living at 97 Queen's Road East, were charged with pricting, or causing to be printed, lottery tickets. A Chinese constable proved finding chops, presses and printed tickets on the premises. The case was adjourned till to It a model with a vertical tail fin morrow in order that Inspector McHardy rolled, the tail turned the machine might take the advice of Mr. King on the

The withdrawal of the North German Lloyd mail steamers from the Australian trade synchronises with the new Messageries contract which will commence in Danenberg slapped him. He lifted dongkong Volunteer Reserves man- large a rudder. The proportioning of month'y service, with 12 knot steamers via offered Danenberg an apology but did not the rudder and vertical fin system was Singapore and Brisbane, the passenger one of the most difficult problems. If service being strictly limited. The Messageries Maritimes are not prepared, it i stated, to maintain a 15 knots service on the present subsidy paid by France.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

stable, the rest being provided by control, with the ability to cut the Mr. A. C. Peel, of Messrs. Dodwell and Co., left the Colony to-day by the Hirano inherent stability out when necessary -as, for instance, in flying in gusty)

Lady Clementi-Smith, the wife of Sir Cecil (lementi-Smith, is reported to be suffering from a serious illuess.

The N.Y.K. Kashima Maru, which arrived at Singapore from Europe early on March 3 had on board "Mr. and Mrs. T. Rutherford, of the "Straits Times."

Mr. M. S' Myers has relieved Mr. S. L. L. Williams, United States Consul at Swatow, on his transfer to Darion. Mr. Myers, who has just returned from leave, was formerly Vice Consul at Mukden.

The death is announced at Yokohama Mr. Samuel Cocking, who during forty-six years residence in Japan reputed to have got together a collection Japanese art treasures which is unique.

Mr. A. Kruseman, of the Nederlandsche-Indische Handelsbank, left the Colony yesterday by the French mail steamer Ners, efter two years' residence, for Medan, Sumatra, where the bank has Fund gratefully acknowledge receipt

Bunzard, Legal Adviser in the Siamese Ministry of Justice, authority to wear the Insignic of the Third Ciase of the Order of the White Elephant, conferred upon him by the King of Siam.

The "Peking Daily News" status that Mr. Fredrick Moore, correspondent of the Associated Press, Poking, will soon leave hai, Afterwards hemny proceed to Canton.

The sale to say that Chamberlain's Colle Cholers and Distribute Rentaly has ces of Brying of Mr. Inchester, by Wilchester, by W THE PRICE OF AN EYE

\$1,000 CLAIMED. Sequel to a Row at Church.

was beard by Mr. Just ce Gompertz in the Summary Court this morning. S. S. Denemberg sued A. A. Almeida to recover \$1,000 for damages for assault, being as to \$870 for general damages, as the remainder, special damages for medical attendance and treatment. In his pleadings the plaintiff alleges that during the assault-which occurred outside the Roman Catholic Cathedral-defendant struck him

manently destroying the sight. Mr. C. F. Mason, of Mesera D'Almada and Mason, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. G. R. Haywood of Mr. Leo. D'Alma da a office, defended.

At the first hearing of the action last week evidence was given by the plaintiff, who were a shield over his left eye. Mr. Haywood, opening defendant's case this morning, said the defence was that the defendant acted in self He submitted that if he proved that plain. tid struck the first blow it did not matter how much in excess of self defence used, and therefore if plaintiff lost his eye though the act of self defence was more than was necessary, still the plaintiff outld

His Lordship: Supposing the plaintiff had alapped your client and your client shot him dead? Mr. Haywood: That would be homicide

His Lordship: You say that any assaul

whatever justifies. Mr. Haywood: A certain amount excess. Mr. Haywood further submitted that in the circumstances plaintiff should have pleaded excess, and he referred his Lordship to authorities on this point, Defendant was then called. He desorlbed himself clerk in the Fumigating Bureau, and said his salary was \$90 month : he lived at 2 China Road with hi brother. A man named Nunes lived the house also, and when he went away to San Francisco he saked him to collect some

meeting plaintiff as he was leaving the Roman Catholic Cathedral witness asked him for the \$3. Plaintiff said "I give it to you afterwards," then called defendant an offensive name and added "I have the money "plaintiff then gave me a slap," defendan continued, "and I lifted my stick in self defence. It struck him in the left eye.

It was plaintiff who assaulted me first Defendant said he tendered plaintiff an apology at once, and had since done all he could within his means, paying into court the sum of \$180 for medical expenses, and as to \$50, general damages. He described plaintiff as a quarrelsome person and stanced s-veral occasions on which he had fought with people.

A Mr. Osmund, who was called at the first hearing by plaintiff, was recalled by his Lordship, and said he heard Danenberg and Almeida exchanging words outside the church. The discussion became heated and Almeida struck Danenberg with his stick. He saw no blow struck by Danenberg. The defendant then went into the box to be cross examined by Mr. Mason. stated he left his friends, walked up to Danenberg and asked for the \$3. Danen

berg walk-d with him to where his friends stood, near the Cathedral porch and pulling out a ten dollar note said "I have the at any time offer him \$5 compensation. Other Portuguese tessed Danenberg, but he had not done so. He was not teasing plaintiff when he asked him for the \$3 and did not shout to him in the hearing people who were leaving Church.

An electrical fitter named Alves, living at 8, Mosque Street, corroborated defendant's evidence. He added that he ad vised plaintiff to wash his eye at the Catholic Union Club, but he refused to do so, saying that he wanted to show it to.

Mr. Mason: I put it to you that you saw nothing of this at all because you were in the Catholic Union Hall all the time! I saw the whole thing.

Defendant's brother also correborated. His Lordship awarded plaintiff \$500 au

HONGKONG'S HEALTH.

Bubonic plague is on the increase in the Colony. In the city alone twenty cases were notified but week, and reports of nine further cases came from the outlying dis- to put in its place (applause). Of course tricts. The death roll amounted to twenty four. One Englishman and one Chinese contracted diphtheris, to which the latter succumbed; and there were in addition four reports of enteric, two being fatal cases; three of puerpural fever (two fatal) and three of small-pox (one fatal). only European affected was the diphtheria patient. One case each of plague small pox and enteric were imported. Of the

The Committee of the Japanese Relief \$50 from " P. O. P."

total of 118 plague notifications this year

104 have been fatal cases;

A correspondent writes .- I understand motor cars will soon be granted permission to run on the Robinson and

Slide Making", was given by the Rev. Kirk Maconschie at the Y.M.C.A. night, under the suspices of the Camera Club. There was a moderate attendance. and at the close he was beartily thanked.

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LAUNCH AT TAIKOO. NEW STEAMER FOR THE C.N.O.

The first of four new steamers, -- the "Tungchow,"-built to the order of the A slaim arising out of the loss of an eye China Navigation Company, Ebd., for their Shanghai-Tiontain trade was launched year terday evening at the Talkoo Dock in the prosence of a large number of well wishers. Mr.s E. R. Hallifax performed the

Those invited to be present included Capt. and Mrs. Litken, Mr. and Mrs. W. Armstrong, Mr. J. M. Alves, Miss E. in the left eye with a walking stick, per-Austin, Mr. W. S. Bailey, Mr. E. R. Bates Comir. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bolles, Miss Bolles, Capt. R. R. Branch, Mr. F. H. G. Brayfield, Mr. W. Budge, Mr. G. A. Culdwell, Mics Caldwell Mrs. Clarke, Mr. D. W. Craddeck, Major Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Griffin, Mr. R. Hall, Hon. Mr. E. R., and Mrs. Hallifax, Mr. G. J. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hay, Mr T. W. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Innes. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Irwin Mr. and Mrs. F. W. James, Mr. J. Jebson, Mr. J. and Mrs. Jonckheer, Mr. R. Kato, Mr. C. C. Knight, Mr. E. A. Koester, Mr and Mrs. Lecable, Miss Lennoz, Mr. Lounex, Mr. E. G. Lowder, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lowe Capt. D. A. and Mrs. Lukhmanoff, Mr. J. and Mrs. McCubbin. Miss McCubbin, Mr. O. C. Morry, Dr. J. W. Noble, Mr. E. and Mrs. E. Ormiston, Lt.-Col. P. J. J. Radcliffe, Hon. Mr. C. Severn, Mr. H. A. Siebs, Professor C. A. and Mrs. Middleton Smith, Comdr. Basil Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. fullp. Mr and Mrs. C. H. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Richardson, and others. Mrs. Hallifax stood upon an improvised platform and, as she cut the rope, the boat slid down the ways and cleaved the waters graceful fashion. Subsequently,

company repaired to the moulding where refreshments were served. Mr. G. T. M. Edkins in proposing the health of the new vessel, heartily welcomed the visitors. "Mrs. Hallifax." he said "has given us great pleasure in coming to launch the Tungchow with good wishes. a successful career on the China sees. expressing our appreciation for this would like to add that her association with such an occasion as this seems appropriate in view of her husband's relations with the native workers of ship building and other industries. The Tungchow is a step forward in the class of regular liners to Tientain as she is 30 ft. longer than namesake the former Tungchow which was a favourite ship on the runs.

Mr. Reid mid he would just like to thank Mrs. Hallifax for coming down to the Taikoo dock and so ably performing the duty of christening the Tungchow. Mrs Hallifax cold him that was the first launch she had experienced, and he hoped it would not be her last. He told her they had one every month, and he would be pleased to see anyone there. At the same time he would like to ask Mrs. Hallifax's acceptance of a gold pendent as a memento of the oc-

casion. (Applause). The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax observed that it mave him a very real pleasure to have to respond on behalf of his wife for the honour of the invitation to launch the Tungchow, and for the magnificent gift that had been presented to her which looked very much like a pendant but which Mr. Reid told him was really a memento. The pleasure of starting a launch must, he thought, be very peculiar; money but I will not pay you," using an He had during the few years he been in supreme, for that is her offensive expression. He asked Danen. Hongkong met a few men who had known berg to cease insulting him, whereupon the joy of putting the lid on or the finishing touches to a job but that joy could hardly compare with the feelings of the lady who had the honour of being invited to launch a ship. They had seen men engaged upon the details, but the whole construction rested upon the ship herself. The work was not completed until the lid was on Mrs. Halifax had asked him to express be good wishes for the ship in words which if was sure were familiar to all present Chan fung, shun shui, ping on, tai kat-(favour in wind, favour in tide, life)

success). (Appleuse). Col. Irwin said they had already one or two speeches and drunk one or two healths but there was one that had been left out and that was the health of Mr. Reid and the staff-(applause)-who had provided such a splendid entertainment. Many of them had not seen a launch before and they had been extremely delighted with it. He proposed the toast of Mr. Reid and the staff.

The toest was endorsed with musical Mr. Edkins briefly returned thanks for the cordial way in which the toast, had been drunk.

Mr. Reid, replying, said it gave him much pleasure to see so many there, and he felt he had to thank them for the good wishes shown to the firm. It was pleasure to him to see the vesse ake the water and to know there was always a chance of another one shipbuilding in Hongkong was a little different from what they had been used to at home, but he could say he compliment d the Chinese and the staff of the Taikon Dock on the manner the ships were build. there: and he was sure he was not ex-

DESCRIPTION OF THE SHIP. The Tungchow is a finely modelled 21", 34" and 50" diameter with a stroke of steel orew steamer measuring 290 feet 30, and steem is supplied from two large Castle roads. Why not extend the privilege | monided depth. Built of Siemens May in to the Peak districts when the authorities steel to scantlings approved by the British Corporation, the vessel is designed to carry a large deadweight carpo on a limited draft. Deep ballast tankaare fitted smidships and the lorward and after peaks are arranged for water ballast Tween decks are fitted forward and all of machinery spaces; these are suitable for the in the sides of the rened are mater tight ports for the communions handling of pargo. Or the mair deck are large was house fitted up for carrying first and second class corne Amidehips there is section steel house forming the entrance ball to the first

CORRESPONDENCE

The do not measuredly acquired the opinions expressed by correspondents Ed.]

MAN-MADE LAWS."

(To the Editor of the "Curies Mart ") DEAR SIR, -May I be permitted to state that in last nights issue of the "China Mail." I read Mrs. J. L. MaPherson's distribe sgainst the mi erable male sex with mingled feelings chiefly of indignation that any woman should express herself in public (or in private, for that matter of it) with an much vehicuence against the sex that all through the ages and to-day even more than ever- has protected and supported her sax with an unselfahness positively godliks. Sir, I am perfectly serious in making this statement. Surely, Mrs. McPherson, on reflection, will not again allow her sympathy for the roteless agitabors of her ser to lead her inte making such a prejudiced statement rogarding "mere man" and "man-made" laws, as she appears to have delivered to the members of the European F.M.C.A. on Monday evening. "Man-made laws" forsooth! Who has a better rights to make the laws than man? What mailifications have even the ablest of women to make laws, or even to assist in making them, compared with these possessed by men ? Whose natural capacity, whose fitness in every respect gives the right to deal with legislation ! Who, speaking impartially, can say that women are superior Nature, superior to women; have

to men? Mentally and physically men are, always been so; will always be so. Why, then, should men not take the initiate in political affairs to my nothing of bearing the stress and struggle, that never fails to be engendered by political strife. Perhaps women wish only to a wist. Many women are undoubtedly more able to use the franchise more efficaciously than many men, for there are, of course, any number of very ignorant and thought ess men just as there are very ignorant and thoughtless women. But place the intellectual women in comparison with men of the same class and how do matters stand ! Numerically, no comparison can be made; and as for the quality of their respective work, what names of first rate creators can be placed. beside Plato, Aristotle, Shakespeare, Shelley, Milton, Raphael, Reynolds, Bacon, Pascal, Voltaire, Bach Mozart, Bearhoven, Goethe, Carlyle, unless those of other men. Pardon me mentioning what may appear to be rather too many for my purpose; but these are but a few that, as it were, come "trippingly to the tongue." And who are the famous women that might be mentioned-Sapphe, Hypatia, Ross Bonheur, George Elint, George Sands, Jane Austen, Charlotte Bronte, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, able, all of them, but deplorably the glowing geniuses above mentioned. Who have been the founders of the greatest religious not women? Who have been the greatest commanders-"mere men," despite such unnatural creatures Zenobia and our own Britan-Amazon, Boadices. In every aspect of life woman is inferior to

man, except, of course, where nature has Unmistakably meant that she should be predominent—namely, as the bearer and its infantile stage a most worthy destiny. Woman, in the home, reigns What has the care of the little ones and the duties of making a happy home got to do with political life and political strife? Men are infinitely more unselfish than women evidently are able. to realise them to be; and unselfish in nothing mere than in their protection of women from the strife that is inherent active everyday work. Because of what Nature has " meant to be and because of man's. gentleness towards the weak. women to-day occupy the envishie position in the world that they have long since occupied. Let them be content with the statement which many of them doubtless believe namely, that "The hand, that rocks the cradle rules the world." It's not quite true, being only one of those pretty endearments that kindly disposed man has bestowed upon the gentle helpmate of his

domestic life. I hope that Mrs. McPherson will pardon me if I choose to remain anonymous. Yours, etc.,

THE SACK MURDER.

Samuel Angeles Eltoft was recently interviewed by his solicitor in Walton Gaol, and decided to appeal against conviction and "sentence" of four penal servitude for heing an accessory after the fact in the wack murder case. The grounds of appeal have not yet been finally agreed upon.

aggerating when he said that the ships large and airy am ke-room on the same turned out in Hangkong were equally as | deck abait the gine caning. The quarters good as the ships turned out in the United for the officers and engineers are arranged Kingdom (applause)... He was glad to see in a steel house aft on the promenade deck. the ship in the water : it was always a The captain's cabin and wheel house are with it. The night before he had a draum, from well forward to the aft end of the For some reason or other he went to bed engine casing; the boats being fitted amid-rather late, and he dreamt about the launch ships, thus giving a large space for passenof the Tungchow. Mrs. Hallifax rung the gers promenade. All the latest appliances bell, but the bost would not move. That for quick handling of cargo have been was a rather awkward thing, so he jumped fitted. Mannesmann steel tubular derplatform and went to give a shows ricks take the place of the neual wooden derricks.

The machinery consists of one set of triple-expansion surface-condensing sugines of the builders own make, having cylinders multitubular marine boilers which have also been constructed by the builders. The working pressure is 100 lbs. It is anticipated that the years will attain s speed of 13 knots on trial The Tangchow whon finished will be found to embody many improvements over The comfort of the paramets has been the aim of the owners, and every debail.

that will help in this direction has been carefully considered. The wood of expected to take up he

THE BRITISH ARMY.

STATEMENT BY COLONEL SEELY

LOSDON, Mar. 11. In the House of Commons, Col. Seely, Secretary of State for War. in introducing the Army Estimates said that although there was a shortage of 8,000 regulars, there was surplus of 13,000 reservists. Consequently, there was no cause anxiety. "The speeding up of mobilisation arrangements had been remerkable, and the country had now an expeditionary force of 162,000 which would be able to complete all idetails. 50,000 of all arms could be ready in a few hours to go anywhere. Measures were being considered to solve the problem of providing for the education of those promoted from the make. Since recruits had been passed. advertised for, they had secured . Mr. Tim Healy said he would rather 1,000 more than during the corresponding period of 1913 though the Territorials were still 56,000 short This year's recruiting was the largest con record and there had been a continuous and a substantial increase in the efficiency of the national reserve, which was now over 217,000.

"THE TIMES" REDUC ED TO ONE PENNY.

Lospon, Mar. 11.

The Times announces that in view of the grave importance of the politienl situation, the paper will be reduced in price to one penny from peal to the country. the 16th inst.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, Mar. 11. The death is announced of Ernest *Dresden, a well-known racehorse

THE SOUTH AFRICAN INDIANS.

Echo of the Troubles.

LONDON, Mar. 11. The Rev. F. C. Andrews on his arrival in London was welcomed by a number of Indians and garlanded

by the poetess Sarojina Naiou. Mr. Andrews, in a statement to Reuter's representative, extolled the -chivalrous patriotism of Mr. Gandhi during the milway strike and the beroism and endurance of the Indians. He also referred to the genercus and fair-minded treatment of himself oby the Government; and stated that he had been immensely impressed by General Botha's sterling character and simplicity. General Botha assured Mr. Andrews that the proposals: he would do whatever he could to act justly by the Indians. ""

[Mr. Andrews, it will be remembered, was sent last November to South Africa from St. Stephen's Church, Delhi, to " ascertain the facts and report on the mituation."-Ed.]

GERMANY'S ARMY

"London, Mar. 10. The National Zcitung says that it is reported at Munich that a new! Army Bill is in prospect, authorising the re-armament of the Germany artillery at a cost of £25,000,000 General Election before the 30th June -sterling.

WAR AGAINST PLUMAGE.

LONDON, Mar. 10.

In the House of Commons the second reading of the Bill prohibiting the importation of plumage was car ried by 297 votes to 15.

RUBSIA AND GERMANY.

A Puzzling Situation.

London, Mar. 10. The alleged Russian warlike intentions, says Reuter's Berlin correspondent, towards Germany, which was given prominence to in an article in the Koel ische, is beginning to b the chief topic of public discussion.

The Berliner Tageblatt declares that Germany and Austria have too Yong yielded to Russian menace, and met with an absolute veto.

The Lokalanzeiger says that th persistent poisoning of Russian copinion against Germany may ultimately result in the exhaustion of foreiguers.

Germany's patience. A telegram from St. Petersburg states that an official communique denies that M. Pourtales or any member of the German Embassy is

nische article. The Times, in an editorial on the anti-Russian campaign in Germany, says that the fact that the agitation lms been allowed to continue un contained a cention that they should hindered, indicates that it is favoured in authoritative quarters ... The jourmal is of opinion that fresh demands they would be held responsible for

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THE HOME RULE QUISTION.

TES DESATE

LONDON, March 10. In the debate that followed Mr. Asquith's speech, Sir Edward Carron frankly admitted that some advance had been made. He asserted that the Government would remove the time limit he would call an Uleter Convention to consider the proposals, but not otherwise.

Mr. Rameny Macdonald, in course of his semarks, said-Let us have peace if we can. If we cannot, let. us have Home Rule. He added that the Labourites did not wish for a General Election until the Bill had

posed modifications.

The debate was then adjourned.

Press Comments.

The Unionies Press generally takes Sir Edward Carson's standpoint that the six years' limit is impracticable. and Daily Graphic declare that Mr Asquith's offer is doomed to failure

unless he abandons the time-limit; The Morning Post says that Mr. Asquith was simply manusuring for position in view of the inevitable ap-

The Daily Telegraph declares that Mr. Asquith has confessed that he has been beaten by the Ulstermen. H must go farther; or yield to the demand for a General Election. The Government's prestige has been shattered at the eleventh hour by the concession.

The Daily Names says that the Gov. ernment's generosity has exceeded expectations. It is the thick, not the thin, end of the exclusion wedge. adopted, Irish unity will be severely endangered; if rejected, the country will expect the Government to no longer temporise, but severely repress rebellion.

The Daily Chronicle expresses its opinion that the time-limit is not a very material point.

The Nationalists.

The Nationalist members of the House of Commons have unanimously agreed that Mr. John Redmond should express their views in the debate on

Lord Milner on the Situation.

Lord Milner, in a letter to The Times regarding Mr. Asquith's statement, says that the statement makes it imperative for the signatories to the recent Covenant to redouble their appeal to the nation to make it clear to the forces driving Mr. Asquith that a more generous offer must yet be made.

"Lloyds" and a General Election.

The insurance at Lloyds against a has risen from fifteen to thirty guiness within a week.

Date of Resumption of the Debate.

The second reading of the Home Rale Bill will probably be resumed on the 30th inst.

THE MEXICAN CRISIS.

LONDON, March 10.

The case mentioned yesterday that Sir Cecil Spring Rice had ordered be investigated is that of the Roer-exleader, Mr. Snyman, locally called 'General' Envman.

A List of Blaty-Three Outrages.

any further encroachment must be Senator, read a list of 63 outrages which had been committed on Americans in Mexico, and urged the of pressing the claim for compensation. use of American forces to protect

-President Huerta's Order.

President Huerta has telegraphed a in any way connected with the Kock peremptory order to all Federal com- (says a telegram from Secremento), water drains in the Wanches district last manders in the field to begin an aggressive campaign to day against the rebels in the north. The despatch give protection to loreigners, and it gives a warning to the recipients that any meries of this order

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THE MILITANT SUFFRAGETIES.

MORE DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT

A Fight With Police.

LONDON, Mar. 10. Mrs. Pankhurst was addressing a guthering of Suffragettes at St Andrew's Hall," Glasgow, when a large force of police, with truncheous drawn, rushed into their midst. A ficice fight ensued. The platform was guarded by barbed wire, concealed in flowers. Tumblers, flower pots and chairs were thrown at the police, and stormers, pistols, and miniature bombs were exploded while many women used chibs. The police used the baton right and left, and eventually Mrs. Punkhurst was seized and dragged off into a taxicub and conveyed to the police station. A score of women and many constables were injured. Sub have no Bill than one with the pro- sequently an attempt was made to storm the police station, but this was repulsed by hundreds of police, mounted and on foot.

Suffragettes have declared war on Sir Edward Carson, considering as unsatisfactory the interview her ac-The Times, Daily Mail, Standard, corded the women yesterday who wnited at the door of his house in London since Thursday last.

An Outrage at the National Gallery.

suffragette named Mary Richardson was arrested at the National Gullery for slushing six times at a famigus Velasquez "Venus," that cost £40,000.

The "Modern Yenus!"

Another telegram states that Miss Richardson, in a statement, said she destroyed the picture of the most beautiful woman of mythology as a protest against the Government destroying Mrs. Pankhurst, "the most beautiful character of modern his-Any outcry, she added, would be mere hypocrisy.

Richardson appeared at Bow Street Police Court, where she was committed for trial, bail not being allow-

A Serious Loss. 4

It is estimated that the picture has depreciated in value to the extent of £10,000. The repairs to

Galleries Closed.

The National Gallery and the Wallace Collection have been closed until further notice.

CHINA'S MINERAL RESOURCES.

STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. LONDON, March 10.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Tim Healy put a long question in regard to the concessions to China.

Mr. Acland, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied that His Majesty's Legation had for the last eleven years taken, and would continue to take, every opportunity impressing upon China the necessity in their own interests and those of China, of developing the mineral resources in accordance with the Mackay Treaty. The Imperial Government, having considered the question of railway and industrial development in the Yangtaze, and the claims to which their predominant commercial and economic interests there entitled them to, a communication to that effect had been made to the Chinese Government. At regards the working of the mines and industries covered by the Szechuan Charter, the Imperial Government was awaiting a communication from China as to whether they would make fresh offer of compensation for the cancellation of the concession. If an arrangement could be made with Chius In the Senate, Mr. Fall, a Republican for the modification of the original contract, or an exchange for another contract, the Imperial Government could see no objection thereto instead

AMERICAN LABOUR TROUBLES

London, Mar. 10. armed with pickage bandles, fought cleaned? six hundred of the unemployed, as [(ix.) Have any senitary officers called Follower were even trailed and the second states of second second

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THE M. C. OS FINAL MATCH.

London, March 11 that the Marylebone C. C. v. Western Provinces match ended in a draw. This was the final match of the tour

BRITISH AVIATION

FATAL TY. MILITARY OFFICER KILLED. LONDON, March 11. The aviator, Captain Downer, is from a height of 2000 feet up the River Avon, and was killed He fought at Magersiontein and

MR. BOWSKILL RELEASED.

London, March 11. Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, announces that the Rev. Mr. Bowskill, the English missionary arrested recently in Portuguese Congo, has been released on parole, pending an inquiry.

ANOTHER SYDNEY STRIKE COLLAPSES.

LONDON, March 11. A telegram from Sydney states that the ironworkers on strike have decided to resume work on the old conditional

ITALIAN POLITICAL CRISIS. LONDON, March 11. A telegram from Rome states that the Cabinet has resigned.

SOUTH AFRICA'S INDEMNITY

Loxdon, Mar. 10. The Indemnity Bill passed the hird reading by 70 votes to 12.

REFUSE DISPOSAL IN HONGKONG.

BOWLEY'S CRITICISMS.

A Pies for a Better System.

At the fortnightly meeting of Sanitary Board held yesterday afternoon Mr. F. B. L. Bowley called attention the unsatisfactory system of refuse disposal in vogue in the Colony, and on hi motion the Board adopted a resolution expressing the opinion that refuse wash ed up on to the various foreshores should

be collected and burnt. Those present at the meeting were The President of the Board (Mr. D. W Tratman) (in the chair), the Acting Vice-President (the Hon. Mr. A. F. Churchill) Colonel Irwin, Dr. Fitzwilliams, Mr. B. L. Bowley, Mr. Ng Hon Tsz, Mr. Chan Kai Ming, Dr. Francis Clark (Medical Officer of Health, Dr. W. N Pearso (Assistant Medical Officer), and

Mr. E. W. Hamilton (Secretary). Mr. Bowley asked the following questions standing in his name:-

(i.) How many of the sewer flushing tanks mentioned on pages 23 and 24 of Mr. Osbert Chadwick's preliminary report on the sanitary condition of Hong kong dated 10th April, 1902, are now operation?; and how many additional flushing tanks are now in operation for the City sewers?

(ii.) In the report above mentioned Ma Chadwick offered to consider the quostion of flushing the storm water drains further when a complete plan of the drains was before him, a footnote states that the plan was then (in 1902) being prepared: was such plan, prepared an submitted to Mr. Chadwick? if not, why not?; if yes, what further recommendations did he submit?; and to what extent have such recommendations been carried

iii.) Is the water of nullaha used for flushing the storm water drains as recommended by Mr. Chadwick?; if not, (iv.) Have all unnecessary storm water

drains been filled up as recommended by (v.) What means exist of flushing and cleaning the storm water drains of the

are being taken in this dry sesson to flush and cleanse such drains? (vi.) What officer or officers are now in charge of (s) the maintenance and (b) the cleaning of (1) the sewers and (2) the storm water drains of the City

City in the dry season?; and what steps

and what stell is employed for these (vii.) When was the covered nullah from above Wanches Market to the sea last cieansed? Three hundred deputy sheriffs (viii) When were the other storm

a result of the arrest of General I the attention of the Building Authority Kelly and eighteen of his followers to the intenitary condition of the foot Many heads were broken and the puth under verenders and buildings in unamployed, who belong to the In | Queen's Boad Fest in breach of the verdustrial Workers, World, which raid and regulations; if so, with which ed the obprobes of New York on the subst will not will the Head sold the

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> the aptention of the engineer in charge of roads to the immittary condition of the footpaths in Queen's Road East and other parts of the Wanchai district which are maintainable by the Government? if so, with what result? if not, will the Head of the Sanitary Department do so now? "(xi.) Have any sanitary officers called the attention of the engineer in charge of roads to the insunitary condition, of Cross Street, Wanchai, where much loos is sold, the buyers having to wade through seas of mud in showery weather? If so, with what result?; if not, will the Head

> of the Smitary Department do so now? The President replied that he had referred the first eight questions to the Colonial Secretary and had noked for information upon them. The answer to the first half of the ninth question was Non recently," and to the second half, Yes." The same answers applied to metions 9 and 11.

Mr. Bowley asked if the information in answer to the first eight questions will by available at the next meeting?

The President was afraid he could give no undertaking on the matter, but said he would endeavour to obtain them by that time and submit them to the Roard. REFESE ON THE FORESHORES.

Mr. Bowley, in accordance with notice moved the following resolution:-

"That in the opinion of this Board stope should be taken to collect and burn in situ the debris which has been deposited by the action of wind and tide on the beaches of the Colony surrounding the area off Cow-ee-Chow, where the refuse of the urban districts is dumped into the sea from the Sanitary barges." Mr. Bowley said that Hongkong was

not an entirely desirable place to spend

the summer in, but is had certain com-

hensations. One of the most popular

of these compensations was sea-bothing. What could be more delightful or more refreshing, after sweltering in the office all day, than to snatch up one's bathing baskes when the clock strikes five, and to hurry down to the waiting launch. motor boat, or sailing craft, and speed away to the nearest sandy beach-to dive overboard and swim ashore through the clear, pelluccid waters to the silver strand; for the children to run races or build castles on the sands; or, if one was not disposed to such vigorous page times, to stroll along the beach and hunt for shells, sea-anemones, and other maxing marvels, or to gather ferns and flowers from the nearest billeide, returning to the hoat to enjoy a good tes and a cruise home in the glooming, after having spent a very pleasant two or three hours? Such were the possible pleasures of life in the good old times before the days of sanitary barges and ashes buoys, but now things were very different. If bathers went westward, past Green Liland to Lamma, Pokiulam, or to Silver Mines Bay, or the sands of Lantso, they had very likely to pass through masses of floating debris and, on swimming ashore, to find at high-water mark, instead of sea-weed, sea-shells and sea-anemones, a rotting mass of stable sweepings peppered wih dead cate; bed onions and pumelos skins-the unrecorded exports of one of the greatest shipping ports in the world. Sea-bathing had been the subject of much discussion in recent years. The Colonial Secretary-had advised all schoolboys to learn to swim; a body of Sea Scouts has been formed, and motor boats were multiplying. The waters of the Colony had been scoured far and wide for desirable bathing beaches only to find in a good many cases that the sanitary coolies had been there first. This nuisance was of recent growth. Formerly the refuse of the city was dumped and burnt at what was now known as Kennedy Town and then taken over in junks to Gin-drinkers' Bay, where it was deposited on high-water mark and burnt. But it was found that in calm weather, when there we no wind, many of the dust boots did not reach Gin-drinkers' Bay, bu amptied themselves in some mysterious fashion en route rather than go all the way to Gin-drinkers, and anything that could float returned and deposited itself on the foreshores of the harbour. In reder to remedy this a watch was sel-or abated; it was only pushed out of sight for the time, and was Department, hid. ing its head like an outrich, refused to see the fouling of the island besches and foreshores. The remedies for this state of affairs were two fold. One was permenent in its results and exponsive in its inauguration; the other temporar,y yery simple, and very cheep. The or (Continued on poor 10

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STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Made. The F. & C. S. N. Co. a s.s. Devanha left Singapore for this port on Sunday, the 8th March, at 5.30 p.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on Friday, the 13th March, at 10 a.m. This packet brings the parcel mails closed in London for despatch by the all see route on the 4th ult. and for deepatch overland on the lith

The P.M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Nile sailed from Yokohama for Hongkong, via Manila, on Sunday, March Oth. The United States mail has been transferred to the North German Lloyd's str. Kleist which is scheduled to arrive here on the 17th March.

The N. D. L. s.s. Yorck carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 18th February, left Colombo on Saturday, the 7th March, p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 18th March, The D M. S. S. Co. s.s. Manchuria sailed from Yokohama for Hongkong, via

Other Vessels. The Leu. S. N. Co., Ltd's s.s. Mausing left ! Fremantle on the 21st February, was due here on the 10th March.

Manila, on March 3rd.

To B. I. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Gregory Apoor Shanghai and Robe left Muji on the 6th March, a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 11th March. The N. Y. K. a.s. Penang Moru (Bom-Line) left Bombay for this port via ports on the 22nd February, and is

expected here on the 11th March. The B. I. S. N. Co.'s s.s. A. Apcar from mark. Calcutta, left Singapore ou the 6th March, and may be expected here on or about the 12th March, a.m. Tis Mogal Line s.s. Pathon from United Kingdom, Mile Singapore on Friday. the 6th March, and is due here on or

stoat the 12th March. The American and Manchurian Line s.s. Kioto passed the Suez Canal on 24th Feb. for Hopgkong direct.

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is due to arrive here on or about the Do. 14th Merch. The B. Y. K. a.s. Tokohama Maru (Ame- Do. rican Line Fleft, Seatele for this ports | Do. via ports of the 10th February, and is Do. (Wet bulb) W L.M. expected here on the 15th March. The L. C. S. N. Co., Tid. s.s. Onegag left Calcutte on the 27th Pebruary if dis-

The N. Y. K. s.s. Kanagawa Maru (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via ports ou the 23rd February, and is expected here on the 14th March The N. Y. K. s.s. Inaba Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port on the 1st March, and is expected here on

the 19th March. The N. Y. K. s. s. Mishima Maru (European Line) left Marseilles for this port 1 HE Undersigned have received instrucvia ports on the 21st February, Linens from Capt. James, to Sell by and is expected here on the 25th Public Auction,

The Danish s.s., Arubica left Port Said on Thursday the 26th February, and

may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 26th March. The Mogul Line s.s. Lothian sailed from

United Kingdom on the 21st Feb. for Hongkong via Straits, and is due to arrive here about the 3rd April. The A. Y. K. s.s. Kaga Maru (European Line) left London for this port tia ports on the 28th February, and is expected here on the 8th April.

Latest Advices. The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empres

India left Vancouver of the 7th March, s.m. The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Vancouver between 2

and 4 p.m. on the 8th March. The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress Japan arrived at Nagasaki at 8 a.m.

on March 10th, and left at 3 p.m. on the same day; due to arrive at Kobe at 6 p.m. on March 11th. The E. & A. s.s. Eistern from Sydney &c., left Manils for this port on the

10th March, at midnight, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 13th March, at daylight. The N. D. L. s.s. Prine Sigismund, left Sydney on Saturday, the 7th March

at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 30th March. The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Monteagle arrived at Kobe at 12.30 p.m. on the 10th March, and left at noon on the 11th March; due to arrive at Moji at 7 a.m. on the 12th March.

CANALLINGS. March 10, Benavon, Brisgavia, Annam, Den of Crombie, Lotkian, Phemius, Ucker

ARRIVALS PROM CRIMA, March 10, Cordillere, E. F. Ferdinand,

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

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CIEALED TENDERS in Duplicate wil be received at the R.N. HOSPITAL 10 a.m. on the 21st March, 1914, from persons desirous of supplying BEZF, MUTTON, FOWLS, PORK, BEZAD CHEZZE, PURE COW'S MILH, ASSATED WATERS, ICE, and other provisions, and necessaries for the year ending 31st March, 1915. Sealed Tenders in Duplicate will also be received for Coar (Akaize and Yubari). Printed Forms of Tender and further

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particulars can be obtained at the R.N.

R.N. HOSPITAL, Hongkong, March 11, 1914.

> ONFORD AND CAMBRIDGE DINNER.

THE ANNUAL DINNER will take "place on March 28th at the Hongkong HOTEL at SP.M. Members of either University wishing to be present are requested to send in their Names to one or other of the Undersigned. P. W. GULDRING,

6, Des Voeux Road, Central. C. D. MFEBOURNE, Supreme Court.

Hongkong, March 11, 1914,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THURSDAY, the 19th March, 1914, at 2,30 p.m., at

No. 2, Gomes Villas, Kowloon, VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE

therein contained, Comprising:

Teak Hall Stand, Chesterfield Sofa and Arm-chairs, Oak Desk, a few pieces Black. Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon wood Furniture, etc., Extension Dining .Table, Sideboard, Dining Chairs, Glass and Crockery Ware, Cutlery, etc., etc., Single Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, etc., etc., Bath Room and Pantry and all goods remaining in Godown Utensils.

Four Electric Fans and one large Floor Matting. (Full Particulars from Catalogue)

On view day of sale. Terme:-As usual.

... HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Bongkoog, March 11, 1914.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STRAMER AMAZONE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo trom Lowner On Paris On Paris ANTWERP ex a.s. Medoc and Bosphors. and from HAVEE OF E.S. Bosphore and from BORDRAUX ex s.s. Ville de On Berlin-Lorieut, in connection with above their Goods with the exception of Opium, Tressure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the harardons and or error hazardous Godowns of the Horszone and KOWZOOM WHARP & GODONE COMMAND Lan, at Kowloom, whence delivery men be obtained immediately after landing. Circonal Cargo will be torwarded on dales intimation is promited from the Cen-signess before Noon To-pay, requesting or little of Lading will be countersigned by The Undersigned, and Goods remaining on claimed after the little instant, at hees will be subject to rent and landing observe. All come that be sent in to me on or before the 19th instant or they will not

on the 16th instant 1914 at 10 4 m.

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F. B. O. de BUSRIERDES

EXOHANGE. Hongkong, March 11, 1914, Bank Wire ., 80 days' aight ... Credita, 4 months sight, Documentary, 4 months sigh 1/- 11/6 On demand. Oredita, 60 days' sight, 471 On Bombay-On demand.

Hongkong, March 11, 1914;

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(Continued from man ?.) and offensive germs, but would be actuuscless for rubbish, whether animal or vegetable, which floats. Until, therefore, refuse destructors were provided, it was necessary to resort to the temporary remedy of burying or burning the debris in situ. No extra expensa would be

possession of the New Territories, and extended the inestimable boon of Pa-Britannica to its inhabitants. The Colony then become responsible for the sanitar condition of the mainland and Islands But what had been done during the last 16 years? Here, he knew, he was tread ing on dangerous ground, because the New Territories were not within the pur view of the Board. They were outside their jurisdiction. He must say, however, that he had not noticed much improve ment in the sanitary condition of the New Territories during the last 16 years! Tai Po Market, appeared to him to be as insanitary and dirty under the British

flag as ever it was before. The President: Is this in order, Mr. Bowley 2 Mr. Bowley: What do you object to?

The President: I do not see why a place admitted to be outside our jurisdiction should be discussed, or the measures taken by Government to improve the sanitation.

Mr. Bowley: Well, Bir, if you rule that

ARRIVALS.

March 10 Den of Airlie, British steamer, 3,736, J. Thomson, America, via Japan and Shanghai March 6, Flour, Lumber and General. -Jaboine, Matheson & Co., Lo. Mark, German str., 4,091, E. Loewe.

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Choising, German str., 1,021, Minkwitz, Baugkok March 3, Rice. - BUTTERFIELD & March 11.

Kwang Tah. Chinese steamer, 1,538, C. Stewart, Shanghai March 7, General .- C. M. S. N. Co. Haiching, British steamer, 1:207. W. O. Passmore, Swatow March 10, General. S10 DOUGLAS STRANSHIP CO. LO.

March 11.

Holiotis, for Balik Pappan. Kashima Maru, for Kobe and Yokohama. Kaijo Mari, for Swatow and Foochow. Hokushika Mars, for Karaten. Mateura Maru, for Wakamateu. Ktoon juing, for Shanghai. Bermuda, for Singapore and Hamburg. Mark, for Singapore and Bremen. Hirano Mary, for Singapore and London. Kimiano Marit, for Manila and Melbourne! Tango Maru, for Nagasaki and Yukohama. Chorsong, for Canton! Haimun for Swatow. Taming, for Marila and Hollo.

Kinng Ping, for Chinking. Kwonglah, for Canton.

Ple Hathang from Dwales Mr and Mrs Hubit, Mr and Mrs Verbys and child. Mis-

lus, which might wellow in Jeyes" Fluid to the New Territories. All that we have to be that the electric light of this with impunity and soethe in boiling water done for the New Territories, as far as Colony, and the plant, were in the handswith pleasure, could not, be believed, I can sig, in to deposit rubbish on their of a private Company, and he did not survive the brdeal by fire. Fifteen years bhackers, It we were to inaugurate a suppose they could be induced to use then ago Mr. J. R. Crook, of the Public Works gyster of bonfires on the beaches, the current generated by this rival Company. Department, drow up an elaborate report good example which we should then set He (Mr. Tratman) put this to the firm's on the advantages of a refuse destructor, would. I hope and trust, be copied by the representative, and saked him, if he conand recommended the construction of an district officers, and police, and inhabit, sidered it practical, to communicate with experimental one at Kennedy Town, at ants of the New Territories, and sanitary his principals and then formally address a total cost of \$58,000. Such a destruct conditions, thoroby would be much im- the Government on the subject. He had for would not only destroy all nexious proved. ally productive. heat generated He desired to endorse the remarks of Mr. could be used to produce steam or electric Bowley in regard to incinculation. He energy, to pump water to the Peak, and (the speaker) had before made remarks to perform many other useful services. to the Board on the possibility and hope The residuum of clinkers would provide he had that, at some future time, the excellent road material, and also "fill- Government would install some proper ing" for reclaiming the filthy foreshores, incinerator. It did away with a great in filling up pools and awamps where deal of expense in getting the rubbish mosquitoes bred, or for other purposes. out of the Harbour, and also the trouble If there was any surplus energy, it might of having the rubbish of the city waiting be utilised for the supply of electric day after day during typhoons or bad power in bulk at a frequency of 50 or weather. 60, and at a cost of two cents per unit. The President said that he might inme in Shanghai, and so meet the probable form the Board that, a gentleman called same replies applied to Questions 10 and demand, as pointed out by "Electron" upon him with an extensive incinerator 11. in the "Daily Press" that morning scheme, and he put forawrd much the Mr. Bowley: May I ask if the informs-Unfortunately, the Government consider. same thing as wall mentioned by Mr. tion will be available at the next meet cd this scheme too expensive, and fell Bowley. The iden was that his firm ing? back on the temporary expedient of hop- should construct a huge plant, and that per barges and see dumping—excellent they should actually not only destroy the no indication as to that. I will endesin its way for rubbish which sinks, but rubbish collected by the sanitary coolies, your to get the information.

Hongkong and New Territories Evangelization Society will be held on WEDNESDAY, 25th March at 5.30 p.m. incurred. All that would be required was a couple of scavenging coolies, one arms with, broom and a box of matches f the burning of the vegetable refuse—th other armed with a spade for the decer interment of the defunct felines. Th natives of the nearest village could ! enlisted, and the school-children promise a whole holiday as long as they kept th bonfire burning. Once a quarter woul probably he often enough to clear th beaches. There was nothing new in this proposal. The scavenging contracts is

FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO AND the outlying villages provided for th collection of refuse from the foreshore having arrived from the above ports. and the burning of it above high-wate Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed mark. Continuing, Mr. Bowley "sai that their Goods are being landed and there was another aspect of this ques placed at their risk in the Honoxono And tion. Sixteen years ago this Colony tool

KOWLOON . WHARF AND GODOWN Co,'s Godowns at Kowloon, where each consign ment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Uptional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary be-

Goods not cleared by the 17th March, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignee's

NOTICE,

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the

A. J. MACKIE.

Hon. Secretary.

Union Church Hall.

Hongkong, March 11, 1914.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship KASHIMA MARU,

Goods are landed.

fore Noon, To-DAY.

and the Co.'s representative at the appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamers ar rival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, March 11, 1914.

BOYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET OU. FROM PORTLAND, SEATTLE, VANCOUVER (B.C.) AND JAPAN.

THE Steamship DEN OF AIRLIE,

The above becamer having arrived, Consigneds of Usigo are hereby notified to send, in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside. Cargo impeding discharge or remaining on board after March 11th, 1914 at Noon

will be landed at Cousignees risk and expense and delivery must then be taken from the hazaradous and/or extra hazardous Wharf, and Godown Co., Ltd. "No Fire Insurance whatever will be No claim will be recognised after the

Goods have left the Steamer or Godowns, undelivered or 17th instant at 8 p.m. will be subject to rent. All chaled and otherwise damaged cargo must be left in Godown and examination

or same will be held on 19th instant at Swinz. 9.30 a.m. Air Cisims must be presented on before 20th instant other wwe they will not be reorgaleed. JARDINE MATHESON & Co., IZD.

> DEPARTURES. Waishing, for Amoy and Singapore: Biger, for Dainy and Newchwang. Telemachie, for Singapore.

Helyo Mary, for Hongay. Tillaroem, loz Banka and Batavia. Yingchoto, for Canton. Marie, for Mansanilli (Mexico). Sungking, for Hoihow and Haiphong, Dorothen Richmers for Moji & Viadivostock Helene for nwatow. Had for Bangkok.

Dr. Fitzwilliams seconded the motion.

REFUSE DISPOSAL IN HONGKONG. any reference in this Board to the sant- but pay the Board for giving them the tary condition of the New Territory is rubbish to destroy. The divantage the out of order I must bow to your ruling, firm expected to guin was the preduction nativiactory way of destroying refuse was but I submit that it is for this Board- of power in large quantities, but a great by burning it. The most vivacious bacil- this Department-to set a good example obstacle to that scheme seemed to him heard no more about it yet, but the time was not sufficient.

> The motion was put to the meeting, and carried.

> THE SANITATION OF THE CITY. In accordance with notice, Mr. Bowley then saked a number of questions, which were printed in our issue of Monday. The President said that in regard to the first eight questions, he had referred them to the Colombi Secretary for information. The enswer to the first part of Question No. 9 was "Not recordly," and to the second part, "Yes." The

The President: I am airsid I can give-

LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

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